Added to the Long List Natives of the Congo Free of Cured.

Mr. George Anderson, an employe of the E. Jackson Lumber Company, whose resilence is 1240 Maryland avenue southwest, estifies as follows: "When I placed my asse in the hands of Dr. Young a short time ago I was so weak and ran down I sould hardly waik. I had not been able to retain food on my stomach for weeks. I had terrible night sweats and a high lever every afternoon. I had frequent servous chuls that lasted from one to two hours. The roct of the matter is, I was searer dead than alive. I found no lever under the property of the first treatment helped me. I continued he treatment, and today I am well and strong and able to aftend to business.

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FROM ALEXANDRIA

Restaurant Keeper Blouse Is the Victim of Robbers.

(bot Bag With One Hundred Dollars in It Taken From His Money Till.

A bold robbery was committed shortly refore 12 o clock Saturday eight at the estaurant of sever Blouse, on Upper King treet, and the police nave been unable; so ar, to locate the titlef. White Mr. Blouse vas busy waiting on customers some une-vent behind the bar and stole a shot bag which contained about \$100.

Malloda Gaskins, colored, reported at police headquarters at an early hour reserday that her husband, Henry Gaskins, and attempted to kill her with an ax. A warrant was issued and Gaskins Wassar-ested by Officers Bettis and Roberts.

Chief of Folice Websiter vesterlay re-Chief of Police Webster yesterday re-gived a letter from Mary Page, colored, reporting the death of the imant child of Martha Washington, colored, residing at 311 North Henry street. The child has been dead for several days, and the mother being in destitute circumstances, the body will be interred by the authorities.

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Mr. G. W. Welker, bridge inspector of the
North Carolina division of the Southern
Railway, has been transferred to the Virginia Midland Division. Mr. Welker has
brought his family to this city.

Mr. James McCuen, sr., will be charged

in the police court this morning with al-lowing a victous dog to run at large in the ets. The dog attacked a little boy

air. W. H. Quinn and Miss May Quinn have gone to Norfolk to visit relatives. Misses Annie and Catharine North of Philadelphin are visiting Miss Bessie Lee on

Mr. heavy Entwise has returned from a visit to Fauquier county.

The work of constructing the King and Pitt streets sewers will be completed this week. This is one of the greatest improvements that has been made in Alexandria for a number of years. Pitt street, between Cameron and Princess streets, will be repayed and curbs will be set. It is understood that an effort will be made to have the gas and water pipes on King street renewed, and in the near feature is hard the street renewed. future to have the street repayed with an improved brick. The work on the Prince and Fairfax street sewers will also be completed in a week or ten days. It is expected that the new Hydraulic engine house will be ready for occupancy early in December. When fluished, it will be one of the most complete engine

houses in the State. The services in the railroad reading rooms pesterday afternoon were conducted by Rev. E. C. Isil, rector of Grace Church. Rev. F. T. Lenson, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, will on next Sunday begin a series of special sermons to

### TO COMMUNICANTS.

Dr. Rich's Sermon to the Last Class Confirmed at Trinity. Rev. Alexander Rich, D. D., rector

Rev. Alexander Rich, D. D., rector preached to a large congregation last evening at Trinity Episcopai Church, corner of C and Third streets porthwest.

The sermon was in a great measure a word of advice and warning to the members of the last class confirmed in the parish Er. Rich likened confirmation to the crowning of a kingut in the cays of old. That was a giorious day to the candidate and everything possible was done to make the ceremony impressive and inspiring. He then spove of the qualities and characteristicanecessary to asuccessfulknight-bravery, pradence, medigence, loyalty and endurance.

So it is with Christian soldiers. Even

endurance.
So it is with Christian soldiers. Even still harver are the dangers and temptations they have to combat and conquer, the burdens they have to bear, and the sufferings to endure. But the rewards are sufficient.

sufficient.

"Gou," said the speaker, "calls upon all His chaoren to fight his battles and all His chaoren to fight his battles and wage releatless war against his cuennes, whicked habits and desires, and uphold the commands of His church. By baptism you are made God's child, and He calls you into His family, brings you into His household."

In concussion, he warned his hearers that on the last day they would be summoned before the throne for jungment, and that if they had not lived a life of rectitude their names would be blotted out forever.

### BURYING THE BABIES.

Funeral of the Three Children Burned to Death Saturday.

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The interment of Gussie, Mary and Baby Dodson, the children of Carrie E. Dodson, who were burned in the Brookiand fire, Saturday, will be made in Harmonia cemelery at 2 o'ckek this afterboon.

When the charred Lodes of the children had been removed from the ruins of their home they were conveyed in the patrol wagos of the lighth precinct to the Districtmorgue. There the little Lodes, burned beyond identification, were placed on a single slab and covered with the same sleet which has shrotmed hundreds of other victings of cassialities and crimes.

They were viewed by Coroner Hammett late Saturday afterboon and that official rendered a certificate of accidental death. The bodies were turned over to Undertaker J. H. Inhoney and removed to his establishment, No. 441 L street northwest, yesterday afterboon.

The arrangements for the funeral had to been completed lastingth, but the unders anding was that the bodies will be placed in a single large box and conveyed to the larged grounds in an ordinary undertaker's verson. The relatives of the dead children at one poor to bear the expense of a hearse.

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Iry Redman, colored, of 1215 U street, arrested yesterday morning about 10 c clock by Officer Howard, of No. 8 police to the arrested yesterday morning about 10 c clock by Officer Howard, of No. 8 police to the part larceny. The complainant is Louise Camile, of 1322 V street northwest, who said she called on Mary and left her pocketbook, containing \$8.30, on the table. Missing it after leaving she went back and Mary told her she did not see anything of it.

The President's Sabbath.
Buzzard's Hay, Sept. 27.—President
and spent the day with his family. Imperial Potentate Dingman and a large number of Almaa Temple Chriners will go to Baltimore Tuesday evening lext, via B. & O. 6.20 p. m. train, to make an official visit to Bouni Temple of that city. All Shriners are invited. Bate, \$1.50 for the round trig.

State Will Not Take It. THEY PREFER BRASS RODS

Report to the State Department Concerning This Country-Interest ing Facts Which Might He Used With Advantage in the Campaign

the Congo Free State, made to the State Department, by United States Consul Dorsey Mohan, who traveled for two years with Mohan, who traveled for two years with the Ecigian forces through the interior of that country, occur many interesting accounts of the methods of trading used by the natives. Where morey is made the medium of exchange, brass rous of different lengths are used as standards of value in some districts, and in others, peaces of cotton cioth, squares of woven pain fiber and beaus pass for currency.

Consul Mohan's opportunities for studying this almost unknown country were exceptionally good, and his report, which will soon be published by the State Department, will give a clever knowledge of the commercial possibilities of the vast Congo ment, will give a clever knowledge of the commercial possibilities of the vast Congo region than permaps can be obtained from the chronicles of any other traveler in the great Arrican valley. The first market discribed is that at Leopodville, on the lower river, where twice a week three or four thousand natives bring their products to exchange for gunpoweer and checked cloth, the only morey in use being brass rods or "mitako," which are cut in lengths eight inches long.

ARTICLES FOR TRADE.

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At Banana Point the articles used for trace with the natives are red tandana handkerchiefs, gin, cloth, teads, matches, old slik hats, colored parasols, cheap knives, finities muskets, powder, brass rous, crockeryware, thoware, old uniform couts, old derby hats, run, cheap watches, and cologue. All these articles are specially made for the trade, and the standard of the standa ard of value is a piece of bandkerchief wenty-four feet long and three feet broad, and valued at 60 cents.

when the tracer buys produce he gives our caras to the ratives, which are good each for one piece of handkerchief, and when the caravan has been bought out the which the cardyan has been beight duction, and hand in their cards, when they can select what they want to the value of the cards held. As a rule, they will not touch money, regarding it accesses, and this, of course, is a great advantage to the trader, who is a great advantage to the trader, who makes large profits in exchange for hand-kerchiefs, which probably cost him, landed in the Congo, duty paid, 20 cents apiece.

At lake feeopold the medium of exchange consists of sn all white and blue round brads, small cowrie, checked cotton cloth and stripes, brass rods in sn all quantities, large and small balls, tin plates and looking glasses. American sheeting, commonly known throughout Central Africa as "Merikani," also goes sell.

At Yambinga brass tods, beads and cloth are currency, the rods being uniformly Twenty-four inches long. One stone flint for flint lock musket is worth nine pounds of rubber at litini. Lusambo, which is a large State post established to block the progress of the Arabs westward, is the stepot of a thrifty, industrious, populous district. Food is richculously chean, and a small egg cup full of blue glass bends, a stitle larger than pinheads, will purchase food for one sent for a west.

ittle larger than pinheads, will purchase ood for one man for a week. The other food for one man for a week. The other currency is copper crosses, cowries, brass rads and cloth. Coffee and cotton grows wild and the natives own a good many cuttle. A cow can be bought for one fint lock gun, valued at \$2.50 on the coast. The oash of Arab in these people makes them exceedingly clear in strong contrast with Congo savages.

HOW THEY DRESS. Mr. Moiun says that while the Congo species is satisfied with a strip of dirty cloth a foot wide, covering him in front and begnd, with the ends tucked in a string around the waist, the Arab boy will sew all his cloth together which he receives in pay and drape the whole thing over himself. He saw one man wearing at least 200 pards of such cloth, and it was always kept clean. was always kept clean. At Kussingo, where a great market is held three times a week, the money is "madiba," a square of woven pain fiber,

and with six of these a man can get food enough to last him a week. These madibas are patched into garments and worn until needed as money. Madibas an fron hoes constitute the money at Nangue which is the African sait center. Her sait is also used to purchase everything-is practically the standard of value. Ivory does not appear to be used in nt of dues and taxes anywhere in the state, probably on account of its size, it is first exchanged for brass rods and madibas, which circulate freely. Only in exceptional instances will any foreign coin be received in payment for articles, the the received in payment for articles, the natives being suspicious of it. Gold and silver are altogether unknown and cannot be forced upon the savages. The Congo State is said to be bankrupt, its expenditures more than doubling its receipts from domestic revenues, the advances from the Belgian treasury and King Leopoid II. making up the deficiencies.

### HOPKINS STILL MISSING.

His Wife Goes to Ellicott City to Run Down a Rumor Down a Rumor.

Nothing was learned yesterday as to the fate or whereabouts of Mr. William F. Hopkins, formerly superintendent of the Praicential Insurance Company, who left his home, at 820 Seventh street, on last Weapesday Without informing his wife of any intention of an extended absence.

The holice ammenties have given the

last Weanestay without informing his wife of any intention of an extended absence. The poince, authorities have given the matter studious attention, but so far have not been about seaf her time the missing man or account for his absence.

Mrs. Hogstins is firmly of the opinion that are missing is in the northesis section of the city or the suburbs in that direction. He had been complaining for several days before he disappeared and she believes that he went out into the northesis section, sat down somewhere to rest, and possibly became unconscious. This theory is more probable than any other offered, for it is known that when he left home he had \$40 or \$50 on his person, and if found insensible in the suburbs it is not at all unlikely that he was foully deaft with.

On Saturday morning, hower, Mrs. Hopkins was informed that a man answering the description of her husband had been seen in Elicott City, Md. She immediately went to that place, but found that the person had disappeared. According to all accounts the tian seen there resembled Mr. Hopkins very closely, the only difference being in the style of hat he wore, which was said to be a brown alpine. This fact, however, rather continus the belief that the stranger seen in that place was Mr. Hopkins for Mrs. Hopkins says that several times before her husband left home he expressed a desire to purchase a "brown alpine" lat. This circumstance, however, is all that would lead Mrs. Hopkins to believe otherwise than that her husband is still in or near the city.

## RESTLESS AT NIGHT.

But Little Improvement Noticed in Mr. Emrich's Commission, Very little improvement was reported last night in the condition of Mr. Frederick W. night in the condition of Mr. Frederick W. Emrich. The wounded man rests easily during the early hours of the day, but toward evening he growsextremely persons and restless. The windows of his room have been carefully padded to exclude as much of the noise from the street as possible, and everything is being done to relieve the sufferer.

Owing to the recent alight relapses, the X-ray operation has been indefinitely postponed, though a sudden change for the better may make the effort to locate the boilet possible as any time. It is hoped that toward the end of the week Mr. Emrich will be strong enough to stand the removal to the hospital, where the operation will be performed.

Dr. Snyder, the attendant physician, is very sanguine of Mr. Emrich's ultimate recovery.

Was a Singging Match.
Two colored youths whose pugliistic ambitions have been on the rise for several weeks hat a victous go in the Rock Creek bottom yesterday, near the Massachusetts extension, in the presence of a number of friends. The mill, which was said to have been for 55, was dwold of all science or knowledge of boxing, and was simply a case of shurshor as long as the two could

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Bryan Side of the Predictions of the Bookmakers.

EVEN MEANS MAJ. M'KINLEY

anday Gossip Among the Gentlemen of the Race Truck and Ballot Box Bets on a Small Scale in Washing ton With Odds on the Republican Ticket.

The apparently tangled skein of political affairs in Massachusetts does not affect the People's party headquarters here visibly. It is very much as had been expected. The opinion there is that all the force that were expected to rally around the Bryan ticket are committed now to Williams, the candidate for Governor. Williams ianis, the candidate for coverior. Windows friends prevailed against the machinations of the state committee, and the People's party has practically indorsed the nomine of the regular Democracy, so that there will be plain sailing as to the State ticket, and probably the electors.

The Democratic situation in Massachuseuts is now clearly defined. The six-

etts is now clearly defined. The six setts is now clearly defined. The six-teen recalcutanus on the state committee have renounced their allegiance to the "regular" Democracy and have their own tecket. This makes the result of the fight contingent on two things—the strength of the regular Republican ticket against the field, or the strength of the against the field, or the strength of the Republican taket, and whatever defection there may be from the normal Democratic vote by reason of the gold ticket which has been nominated. It is believed that had there not been nominated a gold ticket its adherents would have voted for McKinley, and that the gold ticket is rather a gain than a loss.

GAMBLERS ARE OFF.

Secretary Edgerton of the People's party executive committee was asked last night what he thought about the opinions of the race track men, as published yesterday in The Times, and their bet of two and a half to one on McKinley. Mr Edgerton said

race track men, as published yesterday in The Times, and their bet of two and a half to one on McKinley. Mr. Edgerton said that these bets had no other value than that of the opinion of any man who undertook to predict the result. They had, for fact, less value, he said. Lecause the speculators in this case were local New Yorkmen, whose opinions and judgment were colored by their environment.

Mr. Edgerton said that they were entirely at fault in several of the States and one of them particularly—Minnesota. Mr. Edgerton believes that State to be safe for Bryan. He does not think the claims well founded which place the Swedish vote overwhelmingly for McKinley. Numbers of these people, he said, were long ago grounded in the principles of the People's party, and they are not likely to be moved. The Swedes in Minnesota are in nowise different from those in several of the countes of Nebraska, where they are sure to vote the free silver ticket.

A baif a dozen or more of the betting

A haif a dozen or more of the betting frateroity were seen yesterday and five of them agreed with the odds as given e New York race track specula THE BETTING SITUATION.

"This situation," said one of them, "has been the general opinion among betting men for more than two weeks, since which time the coefficions have changed so strongly in favor of the judgment published that they had no hesitation in sending it broadcast for takers. There has been already some misappreleusion as to the lets that are marked even. In all the States so marked, such as Californio, West Virginia Kentucky, and Kansas, and New York City he bookmakers are not giving the bette he option on the candidate.
"In Kentucky, for instance, the man wh

wants to bet even must bet against Mc-Kinley, for in the even States the book-makers believe that the chances are for McKinley. This point was settled on Satur-day tight, when a bet was made by a Louisville newspaper man on Kentucky. The betting in Washington, the sporting men say, is very slight, but it was sail yesterday that henceforth the bets will be with regard to the published schedules."

On Friday night a gentleman with money to burn came to town and announced that On Friendy night a gentleman with money to burn came to town and announced that he would bet anything from \$100 to \$3,000 that Bryan would not get 100 votes in the electoral college. This was reported to a group of gentlemen at Lemocratic Congressional headquarters, among whom was Capt. John S. Miller. The bettor was commanded with hat he had changed micated with, but he had changed is mind and also his place of residence It was apparently a bluff.

DEATH BATHER THAN PRISON.

Murderer Kassebaum Kills Himself in Sight of the Police. Marderer Kassebaum Kills Himself in Sight of the Police.

Meridian, Miss., Sept. 27.—J. C. Kassebaum, who assasanated A. S. Barnes, the photographer, in his studio Thursnay night, was found in this city last night and placed under arrest, but tefore ne could be removed from the premises in which he was found, placed a pistol to his head and fired a builet through his temple.

Kassebaum, It seems, after committing the murder on Thursday night, went to the residence of Mrs. Frank Howard, where his wife and child boarded, and, removing his shoes, secreted himself under the adjoining residence, where he has remained since that time.

He came out last night and went to Mrs. Howard's and met his wife and Mrs. Moris, the latter of whom, in Mrs. Howard's absence, has charge of the household. He asked Mrs. Morris if he could remain there and received a negative repig.

A young man who also had rooms in the house was informed of Kassebaum's presence and he went at once for officers. Upon the arrival of Chief of Police Nelson quite a crowd had congregated and surrounded the house and Kassebaum's escape

lipon the arrival of Chief of Police Nelson quite a crowd had congregated and surrounded the house and Kassenaum's escape was reodered impossible.

Nelson entered the house and demanded his surrender, telling him that there was bechance for him to getaway. Withoutany effort at escape, Kassebaum drew a pistol and fired a shot through his temple.

The only statement that Kassebaum made so far as can be learned, was made to Mira. Morris. He told her that he killed Barnes in self-defense.

KILLED BY BIG RATS. Terrible Fate of a Two-Months-Old Baby in Baltimore.

Baltimore, Sept. 27.—Three big rats at-tacked the two-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Asher, of 1150 Low street, last night, and gnawed its face, head and neck to such an extent that the infant died in a short time.

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Mr. Asher lives over his store. He was looking after his business and Mrs. Asher had gone to market when the rats started to make a meal of the helpless infant, which was sungly tucked in its crib in the second story of the dwelling.

Hearing the baby crying the father hurried up stairs and, as he entered the room in which the infant was lying, three large, victous-looking rats jumped out of the crib and scampered off.

The hornded father found that the fleethad heen torn from the babe's tender face, head and neck. Before a physician could be summoned the baby died.

Dr. Hugh Johnston Again Illustrates His Evening Address.

THROWN ON THE CANVAS

Christ's Teaching in the Temple Was the Subject of His Discourse-Au Informal Lecture More Than . Sermon-Even the Singing Had Its

Rev. Dr. Hugh Johnston delivered another in his series of protoinal aermons hast night at the Metropoutan M. E. Church. His topic was: Christ teaching in the temple." Nearly two dozen stere option views were Nearly two dozen stercopticon views were used to Hostrace als remarks. They were all handsome pictures and a number of them were copies of the old masters. The discourse took of the nature of an informal lecture and adjund each theme and its attendant illustration the pastor drew a lesson applicable to his congregation and the world today. One of the most beautiful effects was in the beginning when the walking of the sayour on the waters was illustrated during the offering of the opening prayer.

Art. J. Burley, the refuer of singing in the Sundayschool, sing "The Ninety and Nine That Went Not Astray." He has a rich tenor voice and the song was beautifully illustrated by half a dozen appropriate views.

THE FIRST PICTURE.

THE FIRST PICTURE. THE FIRST PICTURE.
Dr. Johnston began his discourse by picturing the man who was carried by his friends before Christ. While the Master's enemies laughed at him the young invalid fell at his feet as though dead and the Saviour but touched him with his hand and he was made well. Christ first cast out the was made well. Christ first cast out the demon that was in him and then his physical fils vanished. All things are pos-sine with Christ, som Dr. Johnston. Devis can cast down, but He alone can lift up. The children were brought before Jesus and a handsome view represented Him. les, owing his blessings upon them. At the same time the pastor called attention to the lesson taught by Christ when surroupded

by the little ones.

Again, one of the great painter's pictures of the Redeemer handing a cup of cold water to a thirsting woman was reproduced upon the white canvas beside the speaker. The act typiner in the picture, Dr. Johnston said, was one of the most bleased in the category of deeds of man, and was of as great magnitude in the eyes of the master as any service that could be rendered to him.

The scenes digressed sightly from the

The scenes digressed slightly from the immediate vicinity of the temple and the audience was carried to look on a picture of the lost sneep. Successive pictures of rough hills and wide waterways were projected ou the screen and illustrated the path the stephend took in his quest for the lost one. The shephend typified by thrist finally came up with the lost one and a beautiful wiew portrayed the scene. Following came the picture of the Master on his return trip to the fold, with the wanderer held tenderly in his arms and the remainder of the flock crowding close around his feet. The scenes digressed slightly from the

IN THE TEMPLE. A return was made to the haunts of men when Christ was pictured teaching in the temple. The scene showed the oringing in of the woman of sin before Jesus by the Pharisees. Under the law of Moses she should be stoned to death, but in that degenerate age the statutes were

In the next illustration the woman had numbled herself before her protector. He

humbled herself before her protector. He bade her sig no more. Christ speaks words of hope to evideors. He is the sinner's only real savtor and friend.

A beautiful scene in colors represented the rising of the sun on the Mount of Olives. Christ's splendor was like unto it, Dr. Johnston said. His light, as that of the sun, shines for all the world.

The healing of the beggar was represented in an interesting scene laid in the temple. The unracie was performed on the sabbath day, but Jesus asserted his right to do acts of gasdness on the day of fest. Works of charty and good deeds are noble moments in every day. noments in every day.

Dr. Johnston bloked with the picture of he woman husting for the lost coin.

"If you are saved," said he, "save thers. Hunt for somers as this woman hunted for money, and leave nothing un-danc whereby you may bring their unto Christ and an evertisting life."

BLUE COATS AND FIRE LADDIES. Officer George August, of No. 5 station, is off on sick Rave!
Posterman George Richards, of the Fifth precinct, is off on five days' leave.
Posterman Hall of the Eighth precinct, has returned to duty after a short leave.
Posterman McCermick, of No. 9, is again at his rest. at his post.

Fireman Moore, of No. 10 cogine, is spending his leave at Harper's Ferry.

Engineer Bohlayer of No. 10 engine house has returned from his vacation in Maryland.

Fatal Accident at Cumberland, Camberland, Mt., Sept. 27.—Conrad Smith, one of Cumberland soldest and most lightly esteemed merchants while crossing the Comberland and Pennsylvamia Rabroad tracks tought in this city, was struck by an engine, and was so bailty in jured that he died shortly after. He became confused and stepped directly in front of the train.

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HUNTING IN THE FAR NORTH'

Vairus, Reindeer Narwhale, Seals and White Bear Secured-Brought Back the Great Fire Stone of the Natives-Unsuccessful Attempts to Bring Home the Meteorite.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 27.-A special rom Sydney, C. B., says. "Lieut. Peary gives the following ac-count of his trip to Greenland on the

count of his trip to dreemand on the steamer Hope.

After leaving Turnavik, Labrador, the Hope steamed north along the ceast, en-countering much heavy ice. She passed an American whating bark off Four Peaks and was detained one day off Cape Chidley by ice. She obtained three polar bears there, two being captured alive and un-intered.

injured.
Sine entered the Hudson Straits and reached Ashe Inlet on the north side July 23. The country in the vicinity was examined and the pendulum and magnetic observations made. They visited the village of Hudson Bay Eskimos and obtained kayaka costumes. They then left the Hudson Straits for Ceatla Passage, through the icebound Resolution Islands July 29, and the following day attempted to enter Cumberland Sound, but were prevented by the heavy ice. the heavy ice.

DROPPED THE SCIENTISTS. They bore away for Gold Havens, Green-and, arriving there August 2. Mugnetic observations were taken here. They then steamed to Atankerdiak, in the Waigatt,

and collected fossils.

Thence they went to Ornenak, where Prof. Button and his party were landed for the summer's work; then to Upernavik to obtain Eskino hunters for Prof. Tarr. The next stop was made at Wilcox Heat, Melville Bay, where Prof. Tarr and his party were landed on August 7.

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were landed on August 7.
Melville Bay was crossed in spite of
the ice and fog in twenty-six hours. A
large polar bear was killed on the way.
They arrived August 8 at Cape York and
found a few mitives there, and learned that
influenza had killed twenty-sight of the
little tribe; eleven per cent of their entire
number. They also learned that the auciversary lodge had been burned. aiversary lodge had been burned.

An eclipac of the sun was observed about midnight on August 8. They encountered much ice off Cape York, in Melville Bay, and the Hope steamed north and visited various settlements, obtaining costumes,

tents, sleds, canoes, implements, weapons logs, etc., and making casts, photograph easurements of the peo PLENTY OF HUNTING. Two or three days were devoted to walrus hunting, a number of specimens be-ing secured, also a number of reindeer, narwhale, white whale, seals, etc.
The bird cliffs were also visited and a

series of Arche birds in all stages of growth obtained. Bowling hay and the site of An-oliversary Lodge were visited. The lodge was burned by the carelessness of an old Eskimo Witch. They also visited Ignimut. The great fire They also visited ignimat. The great restance was secured, fragments of which for years have served the natives as flint and have been used for lighting their fires.

At one of the little villages they saw "Miss Bill," a little Eskimo girl, whom Mrs. Peary brought to the States for a year. Site is now a matron, with an establishment of her own.

tablishment of her own-comming north sprin the steamer at-tempted to reach Cape Sabine but was prevented by the heavy ice filling. Smith Sound, the site of the Polar House, which was visited, and Port Fouke Hayes' winter quarters, were discovered and the grave of Soutag Hayes, astronomer, was remail and a headstone erected. tablishment of her own.

COULDN'T MOVE THE METEORITE. Returning to Cape York, August 23, the ice had broken up enough to allow the Hope to penetrate into Melville lay and reach site of the meteorite. They were fortunate in effecting a landing, but

were fortunate in effecting a instang, out two hydraulic jacks were applied and rendered useless in tearing the iron monster from its frozen bed.

A third failed a few days later, and moving the meteorite then became to slow that before it could be embarked, the Hope was compelled by the ice to retreat Sep-tember 3, and a large bear was seen on the summit of an ice berg and killed. The vessel left Cape York the 4th, and Head the 7th. They found Prof. Tarrand

party all well and much valuable work ac party all well and much variable work ac-complished.

They took them on beard, touched at Upernanist lauded the natives and reached Oreneak the 9th. They found Button and party all well and with extensive results om their five weeks' work, and received sem on board and proceeded to Atanikerd

bey then embarked the Bartlett party they then emodrates the several tons of forzils, and steamed o Gold Haven, where the Hope was rimmed for the homeword voyage. Cross-ing the strait to Cumberland Sound, they occumered a heavy sea and lost a loat and some minor articles. The Hope was augh in the ice off Cape Mercy and held last for two days and a hair.

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A SEVERE WINTER.

Niantsik, a whaling station, in Cumberland Sound, was reached September 17. Each of the Scotch and American stations in this vicinity have killed a whale this season. This good fortune was offset by the loss of three men. Capt. Timothy Clisby of Nantucket, Rev. J. C. Parker of Ware, England; and Alexander Hall of Peter Heaf. Scotland, and four Latyes.

Ware, Engiand; and Alexander Hell of Peter Head, Scotland, and four catives, by the capstring of a whateboat.

On August 11 bey anchored in the winter harbor, where Potnam made magnetic and pendulum observations; they then embarked who lebone from the American station. Mr. Jensen and Rev. Mr. Peck, an English missionary to the Sound, were both desirous of passage home, which was granted. The former, in a winter sledge trip to Frobeshere Bay found and bought out the Frobeshere anvil seen by Hail. This he presented to the party. They satisfed early on the morning of the 19th, favorable winds prevailing the entire distance, and the on the morning of the 19th, involatile winds prevailing the entire distance, and the voyage to Sidney was made in seven days. The past winter in Greenland has been one of unusual severity, and the summer has been marked by much wind and an unusual amount of heavy ice, particularly along the west side.

SIX DAYS ON A BERG. The entire coast from Turnavik Island Labrador, to Cape Sabine was blocked by arge barriers of ice till late in August, yet the voyage was completed without nishap, on proposed time schedule. The contents of over a hundred cases will, through the interest of President Mortis K. Jessup, curich the collections of American museums with much valuable material. can nusseums with much valuable material.

One man picked up was a Dane named Jensen, who was a member of a whating station party, who has been in Greenland two years. He had been out six days on a floating feeberg in Bobbinsiand Bay, without food or water, and had both feet so badly frozen that the captain was obliged to amputate both limbs below the instep, the operation being performed with a razor. The man has about \$10,000 worth of winlebone on board the Hope.

the Hope.

The party will leave tomorrow by rail for their several homes. The two polar bears and ten Eskimos were landed yesterday and placed in a box car ready for the journey to New York. Lieut. Peary intends organizing another expedition part season.

New Life for an Old Road.

Atlanta. Ga., Sept. 27.—The syndicate which bought the Marietta and North Georgia Railroad will make another payment of \$100,000 November I, and will take the property out of the hauds of the receivers. President McHarr, of the Manhattan Bank, New York, will be elected president of the new company.

Dry Goods Faiture in Little Hock. Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 27.—Wolf Bros., wholesale drygoods establishment, was closed by attachment shortly after midnight. H. B. Claffin & Co. of New York are said to be the largest creditors. The total habilities will reach \$500,000. The assets are placed at \$475.000.

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SINGLE TAXERS CURIOUS

Ask Questions for Temperance Urganizations to Answer.

New Departure Taken by Follower of Henry George at Their Sunday Meeting.

The "Single Taxers" held a well at Market Space, near the Rollins statue.

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The proceedings were of more than usual interest and took a decidedly new departure. Besides the discussion of the soderlying principles of the single tax, an effort was made to strengthen their position by comparisons.

tion by comparisons.

The meeting was addressed by Dr. Joseph Steiner, D. Webster Grow, J. H. Eschlepp and others, all of whom spoke interestingly on the fundamental principles of the single

tax.

Before adjourning the following pertinent questions were addressed to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Anti-Saloon Leogue and other similar organizations in the District:

"As appetite for bread causes bakeries, instead of bakeries causing appetite, does not appetite for stimulants cause saloons istend of saloons causing appetite "By care, anxiety and overwork burden ing the poor, and indolence enervating the rich, is not the appetite for stimulants stered?"
"Can we abolish intemperance withou

eradicating its primary cause—the unjust social conditions, which cause the andre extremes of wealth and poverty, fostering be appetite for intexicants?" As land, labor and capital (jointly) reduce all wealth can labor smare thereof without aftering the ratio of distribution, increase the already temperate laborer's

"As 'weated' sewing women and many ther total atstainers are very poor, does not something other than intemperance cause poverty? If, while competing collers spree on surplus earnings, these abstainers still suffer cire want, what if their com-petitions reform, remain soler, compete in-cessantly, and, needing no surplus for sprees, still further undertid their wages? "If slum-dwellers reformed, would not the increase desirability of living near them simply increase their rents? them simply increase their rents?
"If taxing tolaco, whisky and saloons makes them scare, should we make industry, feet, eaching and shelter scarce by

"To make temperance reform effectual, ust not economic reform precede it?" NEARLY MET MOB JUSTICE. Wald Had Killed His Son and Drowned

Himself to Escape, and, 0 , Sept. 27.—Just before dark theverand, 0., Sept. 21.—Just before dark tonight Edward Waid, a ship carpenter residing at 55 Mulberry street, narrowly escaped lynching at the hands of an in-furiated mob of West Side citizens. Waid came home under the influence of Waid came home under the influence of struck her. The fouriest-year-old son, Ec-ward, seized his father's arm and entrested bun to quiet down whereupon the briteward, seizer in a lather sarral and entreased bin to quiet down, whereupon the brute became entraged and threw the boy down the stairway leading to be street, a dis-tance of twenty leet. The little fellow screamed for help and rolled out of the open doorway into the streets writhing in convolutions.

pr.v. a. Turper was summaned to attend

convulsions.

Jeff. A. Turner was summaned to attend the boy and a crowd quickly collected to revenge the brutal outrage. Father Molinia was histoneasto the scene and administered the last lites of the charten to the cying boy. Meanwhile the crowd increased to a moo, which was goaded to fury by the sight of the helpless child struggling on the pavenient main the chamor for revenge swelled to an eminous roar.

An impromptu desegation of forty forced their way has ofte house to drag out the infuncian father, and others were dispatched for a tape. Wall had locked himself in a teuroom. The door was broken open and he was drogged into the street, righting desperately.

Ine police arrived before the rope appeared and thus intercepted a lynching. The mob gave battle to the police, determined not of allow Wahl to escape them.

During the scrimmage the prisoner broke loose from those who were holong him and ran down an alley toward the river. The mob was close at his heels, and when the fugitive reached the river, knowing that his chance for life was very small if cangured, plunged into the cold mondy water of the tuyahoga and was drowned.

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boy will die and the wife's injuries also prove fatal. SUBSTITUTE FOR LINEN. Chiffon, Made of Cotton, Used in

Austria. Cousul General Max Judd at Vienna re Cousul General Max Judd at Vienna reports to the State Department that the use of linen for collars, cuffs and shirt fronts is pactically unknown in Austra, and that the substitute used is called claffon, and is not only cheaper but superior. He describes it as tooking ske a line linen and taking the same gloss, though made wholly of cotton. He writes:

"Intending to order shirts some months ago, I asked to have linen shirt fronts, 'Oh, you must be an American,' was the desirer's reply to my request. I can always tell an American in that way, they are our only customers who ask for linen bosoms in their shirts.

"He asked for permission to make me one shirt with a linea front and another, one form cheaper, with a chiffion front, and after a few menths use I cannot tell a men is the then and which the contact As for collars and cuffs, 99 per cent of the dealers in those articles in Vienna have not even a linen sample in stock."

Consul General Judd thinks Americas should make chiffon dollars worth of linen for shirts, collars, or cuffs, which he considers worthy of thought on the part of American cotton manufacturers.

JUST LIKE A COWBOY.

Francis Dent Attempted to Capture the West End. the West End.

Francis D. Dent, a young white man, last evening attempted, after the manner of an Arizona cow-puncher, to take possession of the western portion of the city, and for a time things looked as though they were going his way.

Dent hired a horse and buggy carly in the day, and, proceeding to Cabin John bridge, filled up with fire-water and started to the city at an express train galt, yelling all the while like a paint-bedaubed Sioux. Bicyclists enjoying the rural delights of a late September our synfered exaggerated

Bicyclists enjoying the rural delights of a late September day suffered exaggerates attacks of the "wobbles" when this ap-paratus went by. Dent didn't last long after he reached the city, however. Police man Mertz heard his yeling long before the sight of a fleeleg, foam-fleeked horse struck his vision, and he was quick to act. Dent's friends left \$20 at the Third precioct station to insure the young man's appearance before Judge Rimball this morn-ing.

Coney Island Elephent Burned.
Coney Island, N. Y., Sept. 27.—The sensational event of the season at this famous summer day resort occurred tonight in the total destruction by fire of the famous wooden "Elephant." This counterfet presentment of the monarch of the jungle was the most prefilent Jeature of the district known as the "West End," or Coney Island

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LEADVILLE STRIKE ENDED Men Will Return to Their Old Places

on Same Schedule.

\$3. But Other Wages Are the Same as Before. Leadville, Col., Sept. 27 .- The great

surface Workers Get an Advance to

miners' strike which has kept Leadville in a turnoil for nearly two months and which resulted in the killing of five men last Mooday morning and the subsequent placing of the city under martial law, is ended. A meeting of the strikers was held last

night under the supervision of militia, and after a stormy session it was finally de-cided that the men return to work at the old places.

A committee of five was appointed to confer with the mine owners, and as it is generally believed that outside of the one

or two mines that have started up with toon-union men the old men will be taken back, to further trouble is expected. The strike was the outcome of the organization of the miners by the Western Federation of Miners, and almost every mine worker was in the miner when that nine worker was in the union when their lemands were made and refused.

The miners asked \$3 a day for all classes of workmen, including surface and underground men. This the owners declared they would not pay, and nearly all of them closed down, several even allowing

them closed down, several even allowing the pumps to stop.

The employers remained willing to continue paying the wages which had prevalled up to that time. Under that scale surface workers were paid only \$2.50. Practically the only change the union demanded was the advance of this class of men to \$3.

At 10 o'clock tonight a report came into town that the guard at the water works reservoir was being attacked by an armed force of miners. A few minutes later the report was followed by a rumor that another party was making an assault upon the Bohn shaft, which is also under strong multary guard.

Prompt investigation, however, reveals the facts that a few shots had been fired in the vicinity of the water works, but no one was hart and no attacking party discovered. The mines under grant report by telephone that everything is quiet

GEORGIA ELECTION NEXT. Watson's Friends Making the Effort

Watson's Friends Making the Effort of Their Lives.

The next State election is that of Georgia, and it is an important one from the ract that it is an open fight between the People's party and the machine Democratic party of that State. The Republicans have a ticket in the field, but it has been a good many years since the Republicans of that State have taken more out of the field than they put into it, viz. their ticket. The election takes place during the first week in October. place during the first week in October.

Georgia is the State of Hon. Thomas E. Watson, who has been very much in the public eye, and especially at National Democratic headquarters and at Congressional Democratic headquarters in this city. Next to Bryan, Watson is the best stump speaker in the Democratic party, and there are a in the Democratic party, and there are a great many who believe that Watson is the more effective man, from his great fund of humor and his keepness in repartee Mr. G. W. Reid, one of the foremost Populists in the South, who accompanied Watson on his recent tour of the West, arrived in town, vesterday and made a short call in town, vesterday and made a short call. town yesterday and made a short cal : People's party headquarters. Mr. Reid direct from Georgia, his native State. He is confident of the success of the l'cople's party candidates with a square

He had some sharp criticisms to make of the tactics of Governor Atkinson, of or the tactics of Governor Atkinson, or Georgia, who has been, by secret Groulai and otherwise, appealing for the vote of the colored people. It is alleged that Governor Atkinson has gone so far as to claim the help of the colored people on he ground that he has pardoned a great many of them out of the penitentlary. This, however, may prove a boonerang. The result in Georgia will, of course, affect the opinion to be held of Watson throughout the country. Should the People's party hold its own against the Democrats and whatever strength they may add from the colored people, it will be a Watson victory. Any large increase in the regular Democratic vote will be accounted for by the manipulation by the machine, controlled by Gov. Atkinson, of the vote in the Black Bett. This, however, may prove a boon, erang

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